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Hawaiian Church Chronicle

"For Christ and His Church"

THE RT. REV. S. HARRINGTON LITTELL, D.D., S.T.D., *Editor*
THE REV. CANON E. TANNER BROWN, D.D., *Associate Editor*

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VOL. XXX.

HONOLULU, HAWAII, SEPTEMBER, 1940

No. 6

Lahaina Number



MADONNA AND CHILD

ALTAR PIECE, HOLY INNOCENTS' CHURCH, LAHAINA, MAUI

By DeLos Blackmar

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Successor to the Anglican Church Chronicle

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S.T.D., *Editor*

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Associate Editor

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Advertising rates made known upon application.

CALENDAR

September 1—15th Sunday after Trinity
September 8—16th Sunday after Trinity
September 15—17th Sunday after Trinity
September 18—Ember Day
September 20—Ember Day
September 21—S. Matthew
Ember Day
September 22—18th Sunday after Trinity
September 29—S. Michael and All Angels
19th Sunday after Trinity
October 6—20th Sunday after Trinity

WHERE IS A COMFORTABLE PEW?

The Rector of St. Clement's, Dr. E. Tanner Brown, spent June and July on the Mainland in search of a comfortable pew. As St. Clement's is planning an enlargement of its Church building during the coming year it seemed wise to investigate what experimentation had been made toward this particular problem. He sat in pews of missions in Arizona and New York; parishes in Annapolis, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York and has yet to find a comfortable pew. He talked with an eminent architect of the Church Commission on Architecture and discovered that little thought has been given such a subject. The first conclusion is that we in Hawaii might well do a little investigation on this subject provided it is thought that the sitter might be given a break.

The second conclusion is that despite the discomfort of the average pew a heap of people are sitting in them all over the country. From the glories of the Grand Canyon one day to a modest little mission in Williams, Arizona, the next, might seem to some a descending scale, but to this clergyman and his son it was quite the reverse for the wonder of God came upon the Altar of that tiny Church and hearts were filled with splendor. Pews didn't count as knees were used. Maybe that's one answer.

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Possibly these wanderers were fortunate for they found large and devoted congregations in all the large parishes they visited and that despite summer and heat. Interestingly enough at the rear of every Church were a heap of cans for offerings quite similar to the Laymen's Thank Offering of Hawaii, but in these cases all for the local parish. Maybe we can swing them all over to Missions. With confidence we leave such an effort to our Deputy to General Convention, Edouard R. L. Doty.

Kneeling in the Chapel at the Church Missions House in New York for the noon-day service is always an experience. The prayers there are inclusive. No official or visitor can come away with any thought that Christ and His Church have anything but a world-wide vision and would throw protecting arms around the needy ones of the whole world.

It is a pleasure to report that the Department of Christian Education is planning a practical program with definite suggestions and helps for all ages. This will be published soon.

While no request had come at that time from the Church of England for assistance in their world missionary activities yet the National Council officials were alert to that possibility. We will have to stretch our imaginations and our love and our money no doubt to assist that stalwart Church. We might well think about this now.

As the object of the trip, despite the headline, was to see a son enter the Naval Academy we will leave the reader at the glorious Chapel set in the center of the Yard at Annapolis. The very center of that noble building is the window depicting Christ upon the waters. This Chapel has been enlarged so that the entire Regiment can attend services in a body. Above these fine boys is another window, a newly commissioned Ensign and behind him is Christ. The atmosphere pervading the Academy is deeply religious.

Useful Gifts to the Hospital

Mrs. Gwendoline Shaw, superintendent, continues to report generous supplies of gifts, particularly food supplies, given to the Shingle Memorial Hospital by Molokai residents. Her last report tells of a donation from the Woman's Auxiliary of the diocese of New Jersey of \$368, to be used at her discretion, where it may be most needed. New Jersey thus joins Church women in the dioceses of Kansas, Massachusetts, New York, New Hampshire, and many others who have begun to take interest in this missionary medical center on Molokai in a practical way.

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VISIT OF THE DEAN OF DELAWARE

Honolulu has welcomed with special pleasure the Very Rev. Hiram R. Bennett, D.D., Dean of the Cathedral Church of St. John, Wilmington, Delaware, and Mrs. Bennett in a 16-day visit. The connection between Delaware and Honolulu has been strengthened by the arrangement with the National Council through which Delaware has adopted three of our Honolulu Church leaders as its special missionaries in the field. These are the Bishop, the Headmaster of Iolani School, and the Vicar of St. Luke's Mission. Dean Bennett's main reason for coming to Hawaii was to acquaint himself personally with our missionary work. With keen interest and untiring energy, he certainly accomplished this aim. Nothing seemed to escape him, and he returned to the mainland on August 23rd after a visit which he declared was most satisfactory. It certainly was valuable as well as delightful from our point of view. Dean Bennett preached in the Cathedral, at St. Clement's, at St. John's-by-the-Sea, and at Holy Trinity. He visited every one of the 15 missions on the island of Oahu, and carefully studied Iolani, the Priory, St. Mary's Home, and, by long distance, the Hospital on Molokai, and missions scattered throughout the other islands. He and Mrs. Bennett were widely entertained, and especially enjoyed their contacts with the clergy and congregations composed of Americans of Hawaiian and Oriental ancestries. They have returned to Delaware filled with zeal to make their intelligent study of the Church in Hawaii a way of increasing the missionary vision of their diocese. They have seen for the first time a Domestic-and-Foreign Mission Field in operation.

"But I'll tell y'u this; a middlin' doctor is a port thing, and a middlin' lawyer is a pore thing; but keep me from a middlin' man of God."—Owen Wister.



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Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Devoted to the interests of the Missionary District of Honolulu

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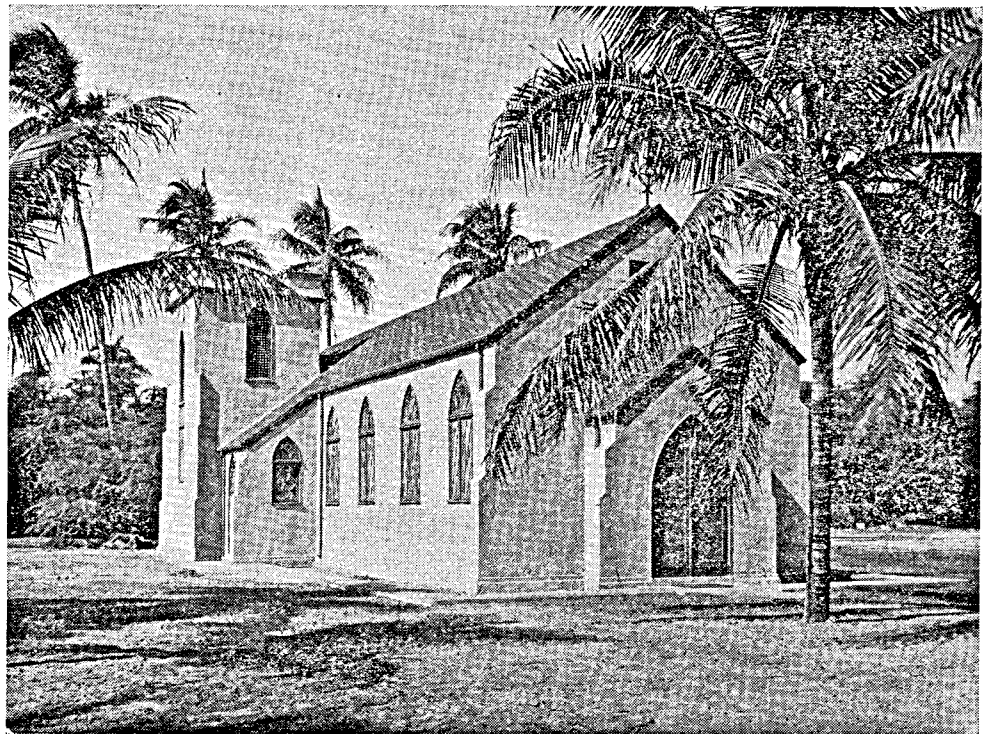
A HAWAIIAN MADONNA AND CHILD IN HOLY INNOCENTS, LAHAINA, MAUI

By Inez Ashdown

The introduction of a Hawaiian Madonna and Child and allegorical figures with tropical coloring and in local setting into the mural of a Christian church, though new, is entirely fitting. This has been done with great artistic effect, and in a deeply devotional spirit, in Holy Innocents Church, Lahaina, Maui, by the visiting New York artist, DeLos Blackmar, who is the house guest of the Rev. J. Miller Horton, Vicar of the Church.

Mr. Blackmar has been much impressed during his visit, with the beauty and color of Hawaii, the pleasant simplicity and graciousness of the Hawaiian people. Impelled by his impressions, he has painted the church mural in the native motive.

The three lower panels of the altar, once ordinary celotex, now contain three symbolic figures. The first is the figure of a Hawaiian man with arms outstretched toward breadfruit ready to pluck; the middle is a fisherman before a background of waves, fish, canoe and net; the third Hawaiian stands among luxuriant taro. Each figure has a halo of light along the left side, giving a spiritual quality to the composition. A rainbow motive is used in each panel.



HOLY INNOCENTS' CHURCH

Painted below the altar table, these scenes signify the higher spiritual food that is received in the Sacrament of the Holy Communion.

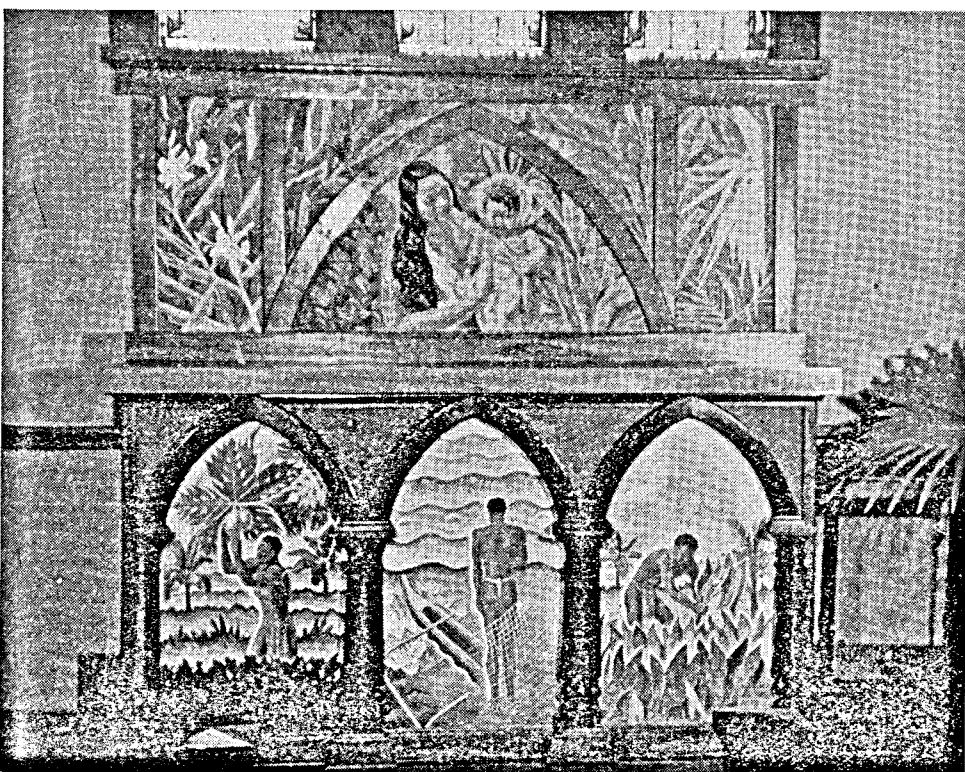
Above the altar in a large central panel is the Hawaiian Madonna and Child. Smaller panels to the right and left contain decorative flowers—Awa Puhi on one side, and Pua Hala on the other. The Lehua and Ti are the background for the Madonna, as they were of particular spiritual significance to the ancient Hawaiians.

Completing the mural, the wall above the altar is night sky, star-studded, with coconut palms on either side.

To bring to mind the spread of the Gospel, the panels of the pulpit contain the ancient Hawaiian birds—the Apapane, Ou, Iiwi, Mamo and Oo, the feathers of which were used in ceremonial cloaks, kahilis and leis. Here again the background is Ti and sky, giving the effect of the birds flying above the earth. The mural is completed finally with Hawaiian foliage, clouds and rainbow, around and above the entrance door of the Church.

Thus the artist has created scenes of beauty, in the belief that a people would naturally picture the Saviour and His Mother in the form of people of their own race; their "staff of life" as foods of their country, and their decorations or offerings as those trees and flowers found in native environment.

Interested visitors watching the artist at work discussed the mural with him. He gladly invited their criticism, whether it terms his creation and thought, beauti-



THE ALTAR

ful and fitting, or too revolutionary. It is his conception of what is appropriate in a Church in Hawaii, and is his gift to the people. Residents feel that it is indeed a privilege to possess these beautiful paintings from the brush of a visiting artist who has a sincere love and reverence for the beauty of our islands and for our people.

LAHAINA—OLD AND NEW

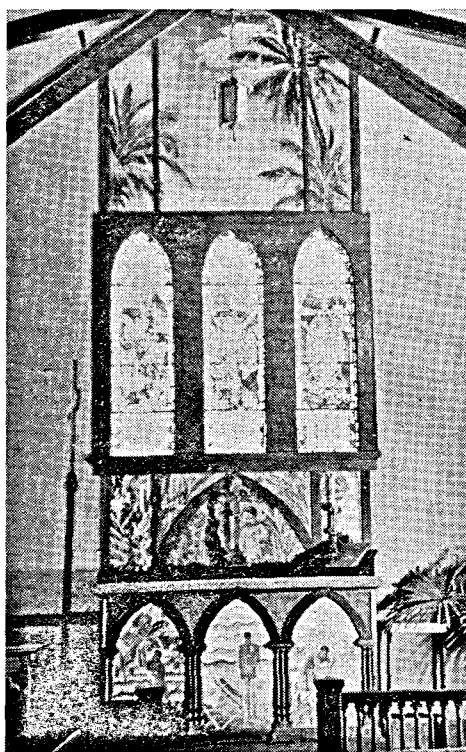
By the Rev. J. Miller Horton

Beautiful Old Lahaina! What a train of memories these words bring to mind! Groves of breadfruit and coconuts and chains of fish ponds; mists and gentle rain stealing down the mountains to the sea; patches of taro, and rainbows arched across deep and mysterious gulches; a great Luau on the beach near the royal palace and the sound of gourds and plaintive old mele; a hundred whaling vessels anchored for the winter before the old town; Queen Liliuokalani as a child playing around a Halepili (grass shack); gentle David Malo teaching at Lahainaluna, and good Sister Bertha of St. Cross School with eager Hawaiian children clustered about her.

Gone are the great groves of breadfruit and coconuts spreading Mauka (toward the mountains). Only a few sentinels stand lonely in the cane fields to tell of the glory that was once theirs. The mists and rain remain in the mountains. Only rarely do they venture forth—timidly, as though fearful of the new change. The sun still builds its rainbow bridges, but the patches of taro are hidden in the valleys where few eyes see its lovely green. The royal palace has long since been forgotten. Only the night winds and strange and eerie lights tell of the old feasts and dances of the Alii. David Malo sleeps on the summit of Mt. Bald, high above Lahaina. Fields of cane that he so feared, clutch at his last resting place. The Vicarage of Holy Innocents' stands where Queen Liliuokalani once played. The whaling vessels have become like ships that pass in the night, and good Sister Bertha no longer visits the humble homes of her Hawaiian friends.

A mighty armada, the United States Fleet of the Pacific, now replaces the old whaling vessels. And Sister Bertha has left behind influences still shown in the lives of devoted Hawaiian church women and their descendants of four generations.

One often laments the passing of the old days. But time marches on and leaves but little room for regrets. Nothing of beauty and goodness is ever lost. Lahaina is still beautiful. Great fields of vivid green cane creep up the mountainsides. Lovely cocoa palms bend gracefully over the beaches. Fine homes with beautiful tropical gardens line the main street of the old town. Venturing into the plantation camps, one is struck by the



THE SANCTUARY WALL

sheer beauty of flowers and plants, carefully tended, that surround and often hide the little houses. Fine roads now link Lahaina with practically every point of interest on Maui. How different from the days when William Ault, the priest, rode a mule from Hana to Lahaina, a distance of over 60 miles, over rough country with deep gulches, difficult to cross.

Dancing and Weaving

As long as Hawaiians live, the Hula will not be forgotten. Mrs. David Sharpe, a member of Holy Innocents, is one of the foremost Hula teachers in Hawaii Nei. She has devoted much time to the study of the dance; and gives freely of her strength to teach the younger generation of boys and girls both the ancient and modern Hulas. To see over a hundred figures, ranging from children of 3 to adults, gracefully swaying to some lovely old Hawaiian song, is a sight long to be remembered. This is one of the activities that still carries on the old Hawaiian tradition. Another is Lauhala

weaving. At the home of Mrs. Alice Banham, we may view the exquisitely beautiful work of her mother, Mrs. Kunane. Here indeed is a master craftsman. One leaves feeling that in the march of modern life, much has not been lost.

The spirit of David Malo still lingers at Lahainaluna. Under the direction of the present headmaster, Mr. Alton Rogers, and his corps of able teachers, this school not only carries on its old tradition of teaching the island boys agriculture and dairying; but has advanced scholastically. In linguistics it stands among the first. In the years to come, many an island boy and girl will be truly grateful for the training received in this school that rests so beautifully on the mountain slopes of West Maui in the shadow of the great Hawaiian historian's grave.

The Church

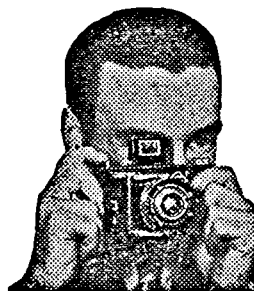
Standing on the main street of Lahaina, adjoining Kamehameha III school and near the center of the town, is Holy Innocents Church.

This is a beautiful little gothic structure composed of stucco exterior walls, concrete floor, open beams, and interior walls and ceiling of celotex. Recently a unique mural—a Hawaiian Madonna and Child, together with allegorical figures, has been painted and presented to the church by a New York artist, DeLos Blackmar. A parish hall and vicarage on the beach comprise the other two buildings on the Church property. A beautiful Hawaiian garden with rare plants and shrubs surrounds the buildings. A new Halepili (grass shack) now stands at one end of the vicarage gardens.

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The baptismal font now in use in the church was hewn from a Koa log in 1877 by the late Rev. Samuel H. Davis. The Koa top of the Communion Table in the old church now takes the same position in a splendid new altar. A Bishop's chair of Koa wood is soon to be added—the gift of Mrs. Kaluakini in memory of her daughter Calanthe, a devoted member and worker in Holy Innocents. The earliest baptismal record dates from 1863. The old mission day school has long since been abandoned, but it lives today in a thriving and vigorous Sunday School of over 60 pupils: Caucasian, Chinese and Chinese-Hawaiians. The early 7 o'clock Communion seems to be the service best loved by all.

Since the arrival of the fleet in April, hundreds of sailors have visited Holy Innocents—some to attend services, some silently to pray in the quiet church, some to take photos, and to view the gardens and plants, and still others to while away an hour or so in talk with the Vicar. The parish hall has been turned over to the Navigators, a religious organization in the Navy, for their Sunday meeting of fellowship and worship.

It is good to be in Lahaina—to enjoy its beauty and its memories. It is good to be with the kind haoles and gentle Hawaiians—to share in their joys and sorrows. It is good to meet the fine sailor lads—to tell them old Hawaiian stories and show them the sights of Maui. But best of all, is to see the different races of the community meet together in common worship of Almighty God. Then, do the words of the great missionary ring forth, "There is neither Jew, nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free . . . for ye are all one in Christ Jesus."

NEW LEPROSY CASES HERE SHOW DECLINE

Trend of the disease of leprosy in Hawaii again was definitely downward in the fiscal year ending June 30, with continued decrease in the total number of active cases to a new low of 438, or a rate of 1.04 per 1,000 as compared with 1.68 per 1,000 in July, 1931, a decrease of more than 37 percent for that period.

The number of active patients at Kalau-papa, Molokai decreased from 457 in 1931 to 360 in 1940.

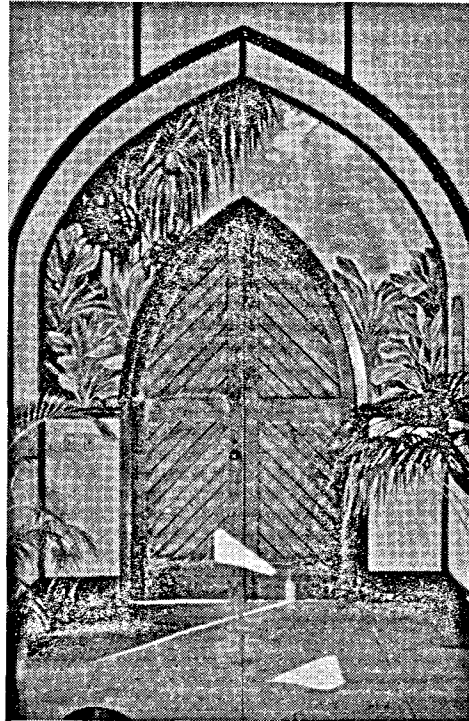
During the year there were 38 new cases of leprosy certified. This is in keeping with the steady decrease of new cases over the past years, and particularly in the nine years existence of the board of hospitals and settlement.

New cases of leprosy dropped from 60 in 1931-32 to 38 in 1939-40.

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LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA



THE CHURCH DOOR
(Interior View)

LAHAINA CHURCH HISTORY

Until 1845, Lahaina was the capital of the Kingdom of Hawaii. Sometimes as many as 100 whaling ships wintered there, and it was a place of considerable trade. The town had a population of some thousands, and with its taro patches, banana plants and bread fruit trees it presented an attractive appearance. There was a Marine Hospital there until the whaling business ceased, when it was no longer needed.

At this important place, Bishop Staley established his first work outside of Honolulu, sending first a Mr. Scott, who opened a school. He left in 1863 and Archdeacon Mason at once succeeded him. Mrs. Mason taught a school for girls, while he had one for boys, and in addition, he did the work of a parish priest. The schools were conducted and the services held in leased buildings, situated on the lot where the government school now stands.

In 1865 three Sisters of the Holy Trinity began St. Cross School for Girls

in the old marine hospital, a coral building, which Miss Sellon purchased for \$900. As long as Archdeacon Mason remained they enjoyed church privileges, but at one time, being needed in Honolulu, he removed his boys there, but took them back a year later. Before Bishop Staley resigned in 1870, he again removed his school to Honolulu.

Whenever there was no clergyman stationed at Lahaina, Henry Dickenson, Senior, a District Magistrate, read the service in the chapel of St. Cross School, and the Rev. George Whipple (brother of Henry Benjamin Whipple, Bishop of Minnesota, "Apostle to the Indians"), or whoever was at Wailuku, came over at stated times. The Dickenson family came from Australia, and for many years rendered invaluable service to the Church in every possible way.

After Mr. Mason left, there was no regular clergyman until 1872, when the Rev. Thomas Blunden was ordained deacon and sent there. In April, 1874, a lot was purchased and the erection of a church commenced. The consecration occurred on January 1, 1875, and was made the occasion of an impressive function. Bishop Willis went to Lahaina, accompanied by the Rev. Alexander Mackintosh, J. G. Trembeth, and nine choir boys from Iolani School. They were entertained in the large house of Governor Nahaolelua, who was confirmed at the afternoon service.

(The foregoing paragraphs are quoted from Bishop Restarick's book "Hawaii from the Viewpoint of a Bishop.")

To continue our history—Clergymen who succeeded Mr. Blunden were the Rev. R. C. Searle, ordained in Australia; the Rev. Samuel H. Davis, transferred

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for two years from Christ Church, Keala-kekua; the Rev. Charles E. Groser, an American; the Rev. W. H. Barnes; the Rev. Vincent Kitcat; the Rev. William Horsfall; the Rev. William Ault, later at Wailuku, and then for many years at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu; and the Rev. Albert B. Weymouth, M.D., from the diocese of Los Angeles.

In 1907 Miss Hilda Van Deerlin (now superintendent of St. Mary's Home for Children, Honolulu) after study at St. Faith's Training School, New York, was sent to Lahaina to help in the Church work, and there opened a night school. She remained a year until the Rev. Leopold Kroll, now Bishop of Liberia, came to take charge. Mr. Kroll opened a day school, and also carried on the night school for Orientals which Miss Van Deerlin had established. From this school many were baptized, and at one time he presented 13 Koreans for confirmation.

Mrs. Kroll was of great assistance in the work. She taught the girls in a cooking class and instructed them in all home duties. She helped get up entertainments and was a true help meet as a minister's wife. In July 1910, Mr. Kroll was appointed to the Hawaiian Congregation of the Cathedral. In 1911, the Rev. J. Knox Bodel arrived, and remained in charge until 1915, when he was succeeded by the Rev. Frank N. Cockroft. Mr. Cockroft was at Lahaina for 21 years until his retirement in 1936, when he was succeeded by the present Vicar, the Rev. J. Miller Horton.

by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Mr. Ibbotson and Mr. Mason, priests, accompanied him. Mrs. Staley, children, governess, servants, as well as Mrs. Mason and child, were of the party. Mr. Scott, also a priest, soon followed.

Mr. Scott was the first priest sent to Lahaina, which was then the second town of importance in the kingdom. The Church services were first held in a store formerly occupied by B. F. Boles, situated near the big Hau tree on the beach. He lived in an old coral building on the beach and established a school for boys.

Mr. Mason and Mr. Ibbotson had remained in Honolulu. The Archdeacon and Mrs. Mason had begun a school in Pauoa Valley, (St. Alban's), but on Mr. Scott's leaving Lahaina the Archdeacon was sent there to carry on the work. Schools were a very important part of the Lahaina work. Mrs. Mason opened a school for girls in the old American Marine Hospital on the beach road, (St. Cross). The Sisters, (Sister Catherine, Sister Bertha and Sister Mary Clara) arrived from England in 1864. They had expected to remain in Honolulu, but they were so much wanted at the school in Lahaina that the Bishop sent them there to relieve Mrs. Mason. Sister Catherine returned to England; the two others carried on the work for Hawaiian girls, taking it over from Mrs. Mason November 30th, 1864. In 1867 Miss Sellon (the Mother Superior) and three Sisters came to Honolulu. Eldress Phoebe was then sent to Lahaina and

Sister Beatrice in 1921. They came to the Islands together in 1867, and lived here 63 years and 54 years, respectively, without ever returning to England.)

"With one exception, all over the World the so-called race problem is acute . . . The one place where that injustice does not glare in the black eyes at the blue is in the Territory of Hawaii . . . Hawaii is the only place in America where the things that can't happen do."

—William Allen White.

WORSE THAN PAGANISM

Very often people who denounce Communism do nothing to promote the only antidote for it, the cultivation of justice, truth, mercy and love. "Failure to support the missionary work of our Church under existing conditions is nothing short of the basest treason to Jesus Christ our Lord. If Christian nations will not concern themselves about the conversion of the pagan world there are nations who will displace paganism by doctrines infinitely more detestable".—Christ Church Chimes.

The 5th Native Japanese to be raised to the Episcopate is the Rev. Dr. Sadajiro Yanagihara who was consecrated Suffragan Bishop of Osaka in June.



THE PARISH HALL

Sister Albertina's Account of the Founding of the Lahaina Mission

St. Andrew's Priory has in its possession a letter to the Rev. J. Knox Bodel, of Lahaina, in 1913, about the early days, written by Sister Albertina at his request. In part it says:

"Dr. Staley, the first Bishop of Honolulu, landed in his diocese on the 11th of October, 1862, having been consecrated

Sister Bertha came to Honolulu and began the work at St. Andrew's Priory with Sister Beatrice and Sister Albertina.

I was at Lahaina in 1867 and attended the service (confirmation) of the first class of 12 girls from the Sisters' school held by Bishop Staley in the old wooden Church on the beach, which was afterwards blown out to sea on a rough night."

(Sister Albertina died in 1930, and

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Here and There In The Diocese

Day of Special Prayer

We are more than glad to support the request of President Roosevelt that Sunday, September 8th, be observed as a special day of prayer for peace. Concentrating upon one day does not in the slightest lessen the spirit of prayer before and after the special time appointed. We have long prayed, and will continue to offer our prayers for an outcome to the present world conflicts which is based on "the way of justice and truth", established upon "that peace which is the fruit of righteousness", that "the nations of the world may become the Kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." For public worship, no prayers could be more appropriate and adequate than those found in the Book of Common Prayer, such as "In time of War and Tumults", p. 41; "For the Family of Nations", p. 44; "For Our Country", p. 36; and "A Prayer for Congress", p. 35. Nothing could be better for regular use than the Collect for the 5th Sunday after Trinity, p. 195.

Developments at Epiphany Day School

The steady increase in the number of pupils at this School in Kaimuki has necessitated additional space to accommodate them. Rearrangement of the parish hall, and the building of new classrooms are under way, and will be ready for the opening of the school term this month. Mrs. Georgia Crutchfield is the principal, and is assisted by Mrs. Veda Glassey and several others, in order to insure the benefit of instruction in small groups.

News of Father Robert Hellemans

The Superior of the Cowley Fathers in Cambridge writes an interesting account of Father Robert, the Belgian priest who was recently received into our Communion, and who has long since taken out his first papers for American citizenship. Father Robert is enjoying excellent health, and writes that he is happier than he has been in many years. At last reports, he was visiting with a friend in the diocese of Maine.

Retirement of Dr. Jaggar

It has been announced that Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, world famous volcanologist, retired as the principal scientist and administrative head of the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory on July 31st. His retirement does not mean that he either gives up his residence in the National Park on the Big Island, or that he ceases to use his wide experience gained from the special opportunities which he has enjoyed since 1912 at the Observatory at Halemauau, which he started under the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Volcano Research Association. Dr. Jaggar has now assumed his duties

of research associate in the University of Hawaii, and will devote most of his time to writing. We rejoice that the Church in the Islands continues to command the active and enthusiastic services of this outstanding Churchman.

New Lighting in the Cathedral

The sanctuary, the choir, and the first bay of the nave of St. Andrew's Cathedral have received the gift of modern and efficient lighting from Mrs. Walter F. Dillingham, as a tribute to her mother. Concealed lights now flood the altar, replacing the electric fixtures which formerly disfigured the beautiful capitals of the columns in the choir. The Cathedral is deeply indebted to Mrs. Dillingham for this great improvement in the appearance of the building remarkable for its architectural beauty and for its devotional atmosphere.

The New Rectory

The Cathedral parish vestry has completed the alterations in the new rectory, 2177 Mott-Smith Drive, where Canon Pennell and his family have taken up their residence. The house is completely furnished, and very attractive. It commands a magnificent view toward the south and west, from Diamond Head,

past the harbor, to the Waianae range.

Presentation of the United Thank Offering

The Corporate Communion of the women of the Church, at which will be presented the great United Thank Offering, will be held in Kansas City, Missouri, on Thursday morning, October 10th. The national Woman's Auxiliary and our local diocesan branch express the hope that there will be similar services everywhere in the United States on that date. In the evening at a mass meeting at Kansas City, announcement will be made of the total amount received. The special speaker will be the great Chinese Christian leader, Dr. T. Z. Koo.

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New Mormon Missionaries for Hawaii

A dispatch from Wailuku, dated August 22nd, tells of the arrival of four new Mormon elders for the island of Maui. These, added to the number already working there, bring the number far above the three resident missionaries of our Church on Maui (the Rev. C. Fletcher Howe of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Wailuku; the Rev. J. Miller Horton of the Church of the Holy Innocents, Lahaina; and Mrs. Y. C. Shim of St. John's, Kula.) The Mormons report 67 missionaries in the Territory. They are now completing a \$250,000 temple in Honolulu.

Student from Tahiti Enters Iolani

Perhaps no pupil at Iolani next term will come from a more distant place than Rotui Kellum, aged 10, who has arrived from his South Sea Island home to study at Iolani. His parents are owners of a plantation on Moorea in the Society Islands, 15 miles across the channel from Tahiti. There are boys in the school from Samoa, and not a few pupils from Army and Navy posts who come from distant homes on the mainland, living here temporarily with their families during the period of service. By a fortunate chance, a summer excursion steamer stopped at Tahiti, thus enabling the Kellum boy to come to Honolulu direct; otherwise he would have been compelled to travel from Tahiti to Honolulu either by way of the Panama Canal or by New Zealand.

Seven Bishops Visit Honolulu

Seven Bishops in as many weeks have looked in upon us, six from the Orient on their way to General Convention, and one, Bishop Moreland, retired Bishop of Northern California, for a ten days' visit. From China we welcomed in passing the retiring Bishop of Fukien, Dr. John Hind; the Bishop of Shanghai, Dr. William P. Roberts, and the Bishop of Anking, Dr. D. Trumbull Huntington who will retire next month. The visiting Bishops from Japan, who will be needed for conference with the National Council in regard to the tense situation created by the anti-foreign and anti-Christian action on the part of the Japanese government, were Bishop Charles S. Reifsnider of North Kwanto, Bishop Shirley Nichols of Kyoto, and Bishop Norman S. Binsted of Tohoku.

The Richard Smarts Purchase Land Adjoining New Iolani Property

Our nearest neighbors, when once we have actually occupied the 25 acre tract purchased for Iolani School at Waikiki, will be the family of Mr. Richard Smart, owner of the Parker Ranch on the island of Hawaii. He has purchased approximately four acres on the mauka side of the Ala Wai Canal, and will start at once to build. The grounds will follow an Hawaiian motif in landscaping, and will have a swimming pool and tennis courts. The Smarts plan to live here

several months each year, dividing the remainder of the time between their villa in Beverly Hills, California, and the Parker Ranch at Kamuela.

When Iolani Will Start to Build

Friends of the school in the Islands and on the mainland are asking when the school will occupy its new property. The answer is—when funds for construction of the buildings are in hand. We have spent something like \$108,000, of which \$33,000 is borrowed, for the purchase of the 25-acre plot which is ideally situated for a boarding and day school. Improvements to the value of about \$15,000, including earth for filling, labor for clearing, athletic field bleachers and flood lights, have been given to the school. It has just come to our ears that during the last part of August the Parks Board decided to construct the roads, long since planned, on three sides of the property, at a cost of approximately \$20,000. This action will provide not only a proper front entrance to the School, but also a service road at the rear. It will also connect with the athletic field in such a way that parking space and exits will be amply provided. The Diocese needs the \$33,000 to pay off the debt—and \$65,000 for the first buildings. A hundred thousand dollars is the answer to the question, "When Will Iolani Start To Build?"

The Bishop Leaves for General Convention

Bishop and Mrs. Littell sail on September 6th for the mainland. The Bishop has two weeks of intensive missionary speaking in the diocese of Delaware before the Convention opens on October 9th. The Speakers' Bureau of the Church Missions House has arranged a five weeks' itinerary for him after the Convention closes, October 24th. The Bishop will return immediately after fulfilling these engagements.

New Teachers at Iolani and the Priory

We are glad to welcome ten new teachers to the Priory and Iolani Schools. The

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Bishop has called a Staff Meeting for September 5th, the night before he sails, to meet these new arrivals. Heavy registrations are reported in both schools.

Appointed National Guard Chaplain

Canon Pennell, rector of the Cathedral parish, has been appointed Chaplain with the rank of Captain in the 298th Infantry, Hawaii National Guard. He succeeds the Rev. Henry P. Judd, who recently retired after many years service. Canon Pennell, before coming to Honolulu, was Chaplain of the 106th Infantry, New York National Guard, and before that was a member of the Army Reserve Corps for eight years. Two others of our clergy in Hawaii are Chaplains, one the Rev. Albert H. Stone of the 299th Infantry, Hawaii National Guard, and the Rev. Kenneth D. Perkins, of Hilo, in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the Navy.

The Vicar of Hilo at the College of Preachers

The Rev. Kenneth D. Perkins has accepted an invitation from the Warden of the College of Preachers, connected with the Cathedral at Washington, to attend a conference, and classes just prior to the General Convention. It is not often that any of our clergy can study at the College, or participate in such conferences, because of distance. We are glad that Mr. Perkins has made this occasion an important part of his visit to the mainland.

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